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Coreless their merits or their faults to scan,
His pity gave ere charity began;
Thus to relieve the wretched was his pride,
And even his failings lean'd to Virtue's side.

—OLIVER GOLDSMITH

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BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND MORNING

Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And trust that out of night and death shall rise
The dawn of ampler life;
Rejoice whatever anguish rend your heart,
That God has given you a priceless dower,
To live in these great times and have your part
In Freedom's crowning hour;
That you may tell your sons who see the light
High in the heavens their heritage to take—
"I saw the powers of Darkness put to flight,
I saw the Morning break."

—SIR OWEN SEAMAN



MISS EDITH FELD

The Class of January 1948

takes genuine pleasure in dedicating this

CLASS RECORD

to one whose amiable disposition, generous helpfulness, and unselfish devotion to the interests of this Class have won for her a place in their hearts that she well deserves to occupy.

Miss Edith Feld, B.S.

Secretary to the Superintendent of Household

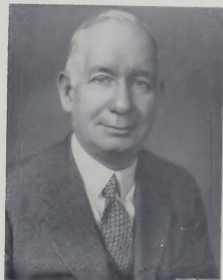
In Appreciation



PRESIDENT MERLE M. ODGERS

Upon this page the Class wishes to express its grateful appreciation of the President of Girard College. His warm and heartening friendliness, his skillful leadership in directing the work of the College, and his inspiring Chapel talks have left an imprint that should qualify us abundantly for meeting successfully all the demands of American manhood.

To the Board of Directors of City Trusts



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In appreciation of the very highly respected group of gentlemen whose integrity, talent, skill, and foresight enable them to carry on the work of Girard College in keeping with the finest ideals of its great Founder.



THE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

"Grand is busy making scholars." No words can better describe the efforts and ambitions of the High School Faculty. From "child to growing man," each of us has felt the cheerful but painstaking purposes of our teachers. With kind words of encouragement, with applause to spur us to further achievements, and with wise handling of our mistakes the Faculty have brought us to the greatest event of our lives. In thanking them at this time, we highly resolve to go the ways we have been taught and bring them only pride and honor.

To the Young Men of the Graduating Class:



I have just gone over the record of our boys in the colleges and universities of the United States. What a record! Sixty per cent. of the grades "A's" and "B's"; 1.5 per cent. "E's"! I talk with people in the commercial and industrial fields and am told over and over again that our graduates are outstanding in ability, character, and leadership. I go back to the war record and remember

that one out of six of our boys in the service came out a commissioned officer, and almost all the rest of our boys were noncommissioned officers.

But these were boys who have already left us. You are still with us, awaiting eagerly the day when you, too, will be graduates of the College. Can we count on you to carry on the established tradition? Can you meet the demands and exactions of college, business, and service to the state? I want to hear you cry, "We can." I may, perhaps, not even be satisfied with that. I want to hear aging mothers tell of your devotion to them, your interest in their happiness and peace of mind. I want to hear of the interest you take in the well-being of other people—whether they be your neighbors or alien peoples across the sea. I want to hear of your willingness to take part in the activities of your respective communities—those esthetic, social, educational, and spiritual interests that give to any community a sense of pride and worth.

A Centennial class! How proud you will be of this honor! In the years to come, when you are being complimented on your fine achievement, may you reply by saying, "No wonder. We had behind us a hundred years of experience in the life of Girard College—the school and home that nurtured us, kept us in health, provided for our daily needs, and gave us an educational foundation on which to build lives worthy of the dreams of her founder."

Sincerely yours,

D. MONTFORT MELCHIOR

Principal of the High School



Just a Word of Appreciation

to

MR. AND MRS. KARL R. FRIEDMANN

MISS MIRIAM MCGHEE

MR. LAURIS R. WILSON

MISS EDITH FELD

under whose wise and friendly guidance we have been prepared and exercised in the social amenities of the outside world. To them we convey here our deepest appreciation and the assurance that their efforts and accomplishments with the Class will be regarded and cherished in all the years to come.

(Mrs. Karl R. Friedmann was unable to be present when the picture was taken.)

GIRARD COLLEGE . . . 100 YEARS OLD



For one hundred years Girard College has seen boys come and go. Its massive buildings have stood through many fair and stormy seasons. They have endured wintry blasts and pounding rains, but today they stand as ever, solid and dignified in their classic glory. These are precious things which time cannot efface. Within their doors and within the stone wall that surrounds the college there exists a community different from any other in the whole world. It is an active, living, vital thing, this community, that runs with the smoothness of a well-oiled machine. So has it been for a century.

Over the last hundred years many changes have come. Not once but many times have interpretations of Mr. Girard's will been formed and carried out. Those who wonder at this must understand that it is a natural occurrence, for Stephen Girard was so far ahead of his times in his educational ideas that for many years no one seemed to comprehend fully how to apply wisely his suggestions for discipline,

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STEPHEN GIRARD, FOUNDER

"My deeds must be my life, when I am dead my actions must speak for me."

"I desire that by every proper means, a pure attachment to our Republican institutions, and to the sacred rights of conscience, as guaranteed by our happy constitution, shall be formed and fostered in the minds of the scholars."

After Ten Years . . .

Dear Mr. Girard:

After ten years of care in your college, we are taking a lingering, backward look before we start out for our goals in the outside world.

How much we have benefited from your farsighted benevolence cannot be expressed in words. Our gratitude is too much for that; it can be expressed only in the deeds of each member of the Class. It is hard to realize that we are leaving behind all that has been the major part of our lives for so long a period. We have come to accept your parental guidance as something which spread protecting wings over us and was always present. At last we must leave it.

We go well equipped into the conflicts of life, for we have been armed well from well stocked storehouses of knowledge and experience. Our strengthened minds are ready for the world; our equally healthy bodies can meet its physical demands. We have come to understand and appreciate the fine arts; our ears and hearts have come to love great music, from which springs the inspiration that exalts life.

There is no parting as tender as that of your sons of Girard. For ten short years here we have spread triumph and defeat, joy and tears. Ours has been the closest of communions, that of brothers in word, thought, and deed. Among us is a bond that time will strengthen. We have reached the fork in the road. Let us part with a smile or a tear, with a slap on the back, and a hearty handshake. Some of us will never see each other again. We came here children; we depart as men.

Mr. Girard, as we take our last fond look upon cherished scenes, we give you our humble thanks and our promise to build well upon the foundations that you have helped us develop in this school. We depart highly resolved to bring glory to the name of Girard for Girard has made us men.

Sincerely,

THE CLASS OF JANUARY 1948

CLASS ADMINISTRATION

J-1	J-2
Charles Potter	Harry Yazujian
Carl Nugent	Charles Potter
John Esher	Robert Matusz
Howard Maxwell	Howard Maxwell

S-1	S-2
Joseph Peters	Joseph Peters
Charles Potter	Lawrence Vazquez
Robert Iannuzzelli	Lynn Nicholas
George Garman	William Seibert

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Howard Maxwell	President
Kenneth Bofinger	Vice-President
Carl Nugent	Secretary

STUDENT COUNCIL

Anthony Ansaldo	President
Harry Yazujian	Treasurer

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Harry Yazujian

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

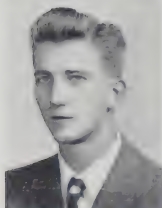
Charles Potter

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JOSEPH I. PETERS (Joe)

President

Courses: General and Pattern Making

Honors: President of Class, S-1, S-2, Corinthian Staff, Captain of Company, E. Echelon Platoon, '46, Soler Platoon, '47, 2nd Place Individual Competition, '47, Swimming, '44-'47, '45-'46, '46-'47, Intercollegiate Championship Swimming Team, '47, Diving Champion, '47, Swimming, Track, '47

We hope "Petie" to be our first president not only because he was popular, but because of the great respect we had for him. He is a faithful leader who does not hesitate to tell an officer a no. When he takes something he does it well, as is witnessed by the fact that he is probably the best diver Girard has ever produced. "Petie" is the type of fellow one is proud to call his friend, and he is everyone's friend.

Dear Classmates,

I have written many letters in the eleven years I have been at Girard but none as difficult as this one. In a few sentences I must review the ten years most of us have been together. It is hard to explain how close we have been to each other, and what we have meant to the Class, but a backward glance over the years recalls pleasant memories of the happy times we were fortunate to have as "hummers."

We now find ourselves about to leave what we have called home for ten years—Girard College. Reluctantly we step out into a new type of life and environment. Outside we shall not have the assurance of shelter, food, clothing, or education, nor shall we readily find a friend in the next room or the building across the yard. In the world outside we must strive with the utmost determination and enthusiasm to succeed.

As a whole the Class will never be together again. As we leave we shall undoubtedly take different roads. But remember, fellows, the everlasting friendships and cherished memories of ten years will never leave us.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," not a bitter sorrow, not a mournful sorrow, but the sorrow of parting brothers whose only bonds in the future will be the happy recollections which they share. I sincerely hope all your ambitions will be fulfilled. May you all be doing better yourselves and the world in which you live.

Sincerely,

Joseph Peters

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JOHN NICHOLAS (Nick)

Course: General and Printing

Honors: Secretary of Class, S-2; Student Council, J-1; Captain of Junior Band, 2-1; Sergeant in Battalion, Dramatic Club, S-2; Cost "Oliver Twist"

"Nick" is a good sport. To "Nick" a joke is a joke. His knowledge and interest in boxing have given him that "never give up" attitude which is characteristic of everything he does. He intends to go into the restaurant business, and there is no doubt in our minds that he will succeed.



WILLIAM F. SEIBERT (Bill)

Treasurer

Course: Regular and Drafting

Honors: National Honor Society, S-1, S-2; Editor-in-chief of Corinthian, Class Treasurer, S-2; Orchestra, 7A to S-1; Orchestra Librarian, Student Council, J-1; Civic Forum at Temple University; Member of Foreign Policy Association, J-2, S-1; Activities Night, '44. Bill's good looks paved the way for many a tangle with the fairer sex and made him sparkle when doing room work, stepping at class convulsions. We'll not soon forget his steady classroom work which labeled him one of the outstanding scholars of January '45.

ANTHONY ROBERT ANSALDO (Andy)

Student Council President

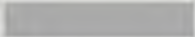
Course: Regular and Accounting

Honors: Conference Committee, J-2; Student Council, J-2, S-1, S-2; Vice-President Student Council S-1; President, S-2; Athletic Council, S-1; Grand News Staff, Ho-Hum Column, S-1; Senior Life Saving Certificate, Bronze Typewriting Medal; Echelon Platoon, '46.

Whether speaking in the auditorium as Student Council President or giving a classroom recitation, Andy was of first class caliber. His poise and confidence in handling problems will be an asset on life's journey.



ROBERT RUSHTON ALLEN (All)



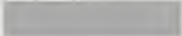
Course: Regular and Printing

Honors: Color Guard, S-2, Co-captain Gym Team, '46-'47, Gym Team, '44-'45, '46-'47, Glee Club, S-1, S-2, Secretary, Glee Club, S-2, Activities Night, '46

Bob is simply a "pet" gym demon. His love of the sport is only surpassed by his fearless nature in attempting new feats. When not diligently "on-ordering" on printing or gym work, Bob was one ever ready to join in having a good time.



RICHARD BALDACCI (Joe)



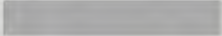
Course: General and Drafting

Honors: Gym Team, '46-'47, Track Team, '46-'47, Soccer, '46, Activities Night, '46, Color Guard Sergeant Major, Student Council, J-1, Echelon Platoon, 2-1, J-1, Dramatic Club, S-2

Joe's handsome features have made him quite popular with the fairer sex. Athletics is a "must" on Joe's agenda and when it comes to work, he is at it till the end. This habit of persistency will get Joe anywhere.



BRENDEN BEAUMONT (Beau)



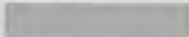
Course: Regular and Drafting

Honors: Activities Night, '44, '46, Supply Sergeant, S-2, Harmony Club, S-1, Junior Band, J-1, Dramatic Club, S-2

Beau's cheerful disposition and his carefree manner would gain him a friend for him. Although he didn't participate in varsity sports, we all know "Beau" was a gem of a utility. When he buckles down to work, he always does a commendable piece of work.



KENNETH H. BOFINGER (Ken)



Course: Regular and Printing

Honors: Glee Club, J-2 to S-2, President Glee Club, S-2, Band, S-1 to S-2, J-1, Football, Concert Band, Swing Band, S-2, National Honor Society, J-2 to S-2, Vice President National Honor Society, S-2, J-2

As Soccer, M. '47, Track, '46

An athletic, vigorous and rugged student, Ken has been a "T" as one of the most versatile members of the class. Ken and others add a note to his good looks because he is the only chap for him.





DANIEL CASTELLUCCI (Dan)

Course: General and Carpentry

Although "Dan" was out of the limelight most of the time, his warm and friendly nature won our hearts. He had the knack of getting along with people at Girard, it will be to his advantage after

HENRY H. CLOUD (Henry)

Course: General and Sheet Metal

Honors: Joseph G. Simulick Prize, Sergeant Quartermaster, Assistant Manager Swimming Team, Color Trade, Fencing Exhibition at Cultural Olympics.

It isn't hard to make Henry blush but it is hard to find fault with him. Our most bashful member hasn't an enemy in the world and it would be a tough assignment if he were ever told to make one.



JOHN L. CONNOLLY (John)

Course: Regular and Drafting

Honors: Girard Magazine, '47, Sergeant Co. D, Member Foreign Policy Committee, '46, '47, Junior Town Meeting of the Air, '47, Manager Gym Team, '47, Dramatic Club, '46, '47, Cast: "Oliver Twist," "The Adventures of Mr. Pickwick," and "The Admirable Crichton," Activities Night, '47.

In Johnny we found a quiet, energetic, and capable classmate from whom we hesitate to part. His unobtrusive manner and dependability will be missed by all his acquaintances. We wish him the best of everything and feel sure he'll be the "pride of the Irish."



VINCENT CUGINI (Vince)

Course: General and Stenography

Honors: Band, 7-A, Soccer, '47.

During his stay at Girard, "Vince" has not had the limelight due to his restriction from sports. In his last year at Girard, he achieved credit due him by earning a place on the soccer team. "Vince" is an exceptionally good stenographer. We wish him luck in this field of endeavor.



JOSEPH L. DEVANEY (Joe)

Courses: Regular and Machine Shop

Honors: National Honor Society, J-2 to S-2, Soccer, '45, '46, '47; Captain Soccer, '47, Guidon Co. A, '47-'48, Baseball, '47, Activities Night, '44, '45; Philadelphia All-Schools Soccer Team, '46, '47, Independence All-Star Soccer Team, '47, Basketball, '46-'47

Looking for athletic talent? Well, we'll nominate our Joe, an atomic bomb on the soccer field, football diamond, or basketball court. When we are old and gray, we shall recall his hard-working drive and his spirit in making his sports. Joe, may you overcome obstacles in life as easily as you have conquered the opposition on the athletic field.



RICHARD FIELD (Dot)

Courses: General and Pattern Shop

Honors: Band, 7-A to S-2, Orchestra, J-2 to S-2, Student Council, 2-2

There is never a dull moment when "Dot's" around. His vivaciousness and seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy marked him as one of the most lively members of the class. "Dot's" expertness in the field of patternmaking and the ease with which he adapts himself to new conditions will be of value to him on the by-ways of life.



EDWARD S. FISHER (Eddie)

Courses: Regular and Stenography

Honors: Chess Club, J-2 to S-2, Dramatic Club, J-2 to S-2, President S-2, Capt. "Pickwick Papers," "Admirable Crichton", Student Council, 1-1, Guided Magazine Staff, J-2 to S-2, Grand News Staff, S-2, Activities Night, '46, Evening, '45-'46, '46-'47, Corinthian Staff, Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2, Radio Play, "Stephen Girard, Humanitarian", Color Trade, S-2.

Ed was probably the class's outstanding writer. His literary work decorated the pages of the three school publications. No doubt his great measure of skill in his keen powers of observation with which he portrayed Mother Nature's splendors in a few simple lines.



GEORGE HOUSTON GARMAN (George)

Courses: English and General

of Grand Trade, J-2, S-1, Sergeant in Battalion, Activities Night, '44. George's ability to laugh with others and not put it on himself, with the fun that which created admiration of the class. His willingness to create a picture, to give a nomination which others will stand him up and to have the opportunity to come.





LOUIS M. GIRONE (Gi)

Course: Regular and Clerical

Honors: Candy Trade, '46-'47, Activities Night, '46

Tall, dark, and friendly" is the best description of "Gi." We will miss his friendly ways and honest effort to please all with whom he came in contact. Keep up your hard work, Louis, and you will have real success.

JOHN ROBERT GOVER (Bob)

Course: General and Stenography

Honors: Co-captain of Swimming Team '47, Swimming '45, '46, '47, Senior Life Saving Certificate, Second Prize, Short Story Contest, 2-2, Color Trade, '47, Girard News Staff, J-1, J-2, Guidon in Battalion, S-2, Echelon Platoon, '45, '46, Girard Magazine Staff, J-1 to S-2, Medals for 150 Yard Medley Relay, Second Place at Swarthmore, Third Place at Trenton, Corinthian Staff, Eastern Championship Swimming Team, '46-'47, Captain, Swimming Team, '47.

Bob is the type of fellow one cannot help but admire. His unusual ability as a story writer will prove to be of great value in the future. As an athlete he was at his best in swimming. His conscientious work and "go get" style will carry him far on life's long road.



WILLIAM W. GRATER (Bill)

Course: Regular and Auto Shop

Honors: Captain Co. C, '47; Soccer, '45, '46, '47; Echelon Platoon, '45-'46; Glee Club, J-2 to S-2, Dramatic Club, J-1, S-2, Vice-President, Cast "Pickwick Papers"; "Admirable Crichton"; Baseball, '47; Basketball, '46-'47, Captain of Basketball Team, '47-'48, Activities Night, '46, '47 "Independent All-Star" Soccer Team, '47.

Taking an active part in the Battalion or varsity team was tall, dark, and handsome Bill. His modest leadership, along with his care-free manner has won Bill many a friend.



JOHN HENRY HARVEY (Pip)

Course: General and Printing

Honors: Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2; Glee Club, S-2; Assistant Business Manager of Girard News, S-2; Corinthian Staff.

"Pip" is a "pip" of an artist. Most of the time he is quiet, but his timely, Irish wit hits us where it tickles. If it's true that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree, success had better not be a puddle of mud, for "Pip" will probably land right in the middle of it.



RICHARD H. HINES (Dick)

Course: General and Machine Shop
 Honors: Swimming, 45-46, 46-47, 47-48, Senior Life Saving Certificate, Gold Medal, 1st place, 200-yard freestyle relay, Trenton Interscholastic, First Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2
 Usually seen with his characteristic eyes closed, his lanky, athletic frame, prone to a meekly bashy head, the laziest member of our Top. But when it comes to life he is a hard, persistent worker and a swimmer who takes competition with pleasant assurance.



ROBERT DAVID IANNUZZELLI (Twitch)

Valedictorian



Course: Regular and Vocational Chemistry
 Honors: Scholar, of Class S-1, Girard Magazine, 2-1 to S-2, Editor-in-Chief of Magazine, S-2, Glee Club, J-2 to S-2, Girard News, J-2 to S-2, Senior Band, 7B to S-2, Sergeant, Bronze Type Prize, J-2, National High, 44, 46, 47, Silver typing medal, S-2
 A twentieth-century chemist who has more than his share of brains, Twitch, in graduating from Girard as a top-ranking honor man, has truly earned this distinction. His ability in journalism is shown by the excellence of the "Girard Magazine" of which he was Editor-in-Chief.

NORMAN F. JATZ (Norm)

Course: General and Machine Shop
 Honors: Swimming, 45-46, 46-47, 47-48, Senior Life Saving Certificate, Gold Medal, 1st place, 200-yard freestyle relay, Trenton Interscholastic, First Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2
 Usually seen with his characteristic eyes closed, his lanky, athletic frame, prone to a meekly bashy head, the laziest member of our Top. But when it comes to life he is a hard, persistent worker and a swimmer who takes competition with pleasant assurance.



RALPH KATZMAR (Kat)



Course: General and Machine Shop
 Honors: Swimming, 45-46, 46-47, 47-48, Senior Life Saving Certificate, Gold Medal, 1st place, 200-yard freestyle relay, Trenton Interscholastic, First Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2
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THOMAS J. KORDISH (Miner)

Course: General and Clerical

Honors: Band, 1-1 to S-2, Orchestra, J-2, S-1, Swimming Team, 45-46, Activities Night, 46, Swing Band, S-2

'Miner' is a good example of a 'Jack of all sports and master of none.' He is the possessor of a startling amount of vim and vigor which he puts into a startling number of activities. If everyone in the class doesn't know everything about Minersville, it isn't the fault of 'Miner.'

BENEDICT W. D. KRIVINSKAS (Benny)

Course: Regular and Stenography

Honors: Lieutenant in Recruits, Activities Night, 46, Trade, S-1

A class favorite, 'Benny' could always be counted on to have the latest hot and smooth song records. His hard work earned the respect of classmates and Faculty alike.



CARL D. LYNN (Barney)

Course: Regular and Auto Shop

Honors: Corporal in Battalion, S-1, Echelon Platoon, J-1

What 'Barney' doesn't know about cars isn't worth knowing. His persistency in accomplishing a job has made him the most valuable worker in the auto shop. Automobiles are second nature to 'Barney,' and some day after graduation we will be hearing a lot about him in the automotive industry.



JOSEPH MALINA (Padre)

Course: General and Stenography

Honors: Orchestra, 7A to S-1, Magazine Staff, Art Editor, J-2 to S-2, Dramatic Club, J-1 to S-2, Joseph Campbell Penmanship Prize, Early Eighties, 2-2, Corinthian Staff, Art

Quiet, sincere, and modest, Joe has been our most active member when it comes to accomplishments for the betterment of the class. He has never refused a request for his art talent, and he has always done his best. For this, Joe, we give you our sincerest thanks and wish you success and happiness.



JOHN MARTHENS (Hick)

Hick: Bank 1B-1, S-2; Captain in 3000, S-2; Club Trade, J-1 to S-2; Office Manager of Club Trade, S-2; Orchestra, J-2, to S-2.

As a member of the staff, John has a great knowledge of what he likes in music, and he is a very good musician. He is a very good musician, and he is a very good musician.



HOWARD B. MAXWELL (Max)

Max: In 3000 and 5000.

Max: National Honor Society, J-2 to S-2; President, S-2; Track, R-1; Captain in Basketball, S-2; Grand Jury, J-2 to S-2; Newspaper, S-1; Associate Editor, Grand Jury, S-2; Grand Magazine, J-1 to S-1; Life-Saver, Treasurer of Class, J-1, J-2; Activities Night,

and John. Max's achievement tells you that he is one of the most influential members of the staff. Whether Max set his hand to it, it is a credit to the best of the school. In future under Max's leadership, the school will lead only to similar success.



ALFRED MERLING (Maze)

Maze: In 3000 and 5000.



EDWARD MILLS (Bones)





ROBERT E. MITCHELL (Mitch)

Course: Regular and Clerical

Honors: Band 7A to S-2, Orchestra, J-2 to S-1, Glee Club, J-2 to S-2, Secretary of Class, J-2

Most friendly and always cheerful—that's "Mitch." We'll always remember him for his amiable smile and friendly words. Equally at home talking books or giving the girls a smooth line, we can be certain that he'll always exceed what is expected of him.

CARL J. NUGENT (Gary)

Course: Regular and Stenography

Honors: National Honor Society, S-1, S-2, Secretary, S-2, Vice-President of Class, J-1, American Legion Award, 7A, 1st Lieutenant of Company, A, S-1, Foreign Policy Association, J-2 to S-2, Member of Civic Forum of Temple University, S-1, Grand News Staff, J-1 to S-2, Sports Editor, J-2, S-1, Editor-in-Chief, S-2, Corinthian Staff, Baseball, '47, Senior Life Saving Certificate, J-2, Activities Night '46, Soccer, '46, '47

Gary was voted by his classmates the happiest man in the class mainly because he was always cheerful and humorous. His ease in acquiring new friends along with his sense of fair play and knowledge of journalism should carry him far.



RICHARD E. PEALER (Pee Wee)

Course: General and Pattern Making

Honors: Swimming Squad, '44-'45, '45-'46, Student Council, 2-2, Color Sergeant, S-2, Echelon Platoon, S-1, Senior Life Saving Certificate, '47, Dramatic Club, S-2

"Pee Wee" is full of fun. Besides his fine skill in Pattern Shop, his talents are innumerable. To "Pee Wee" success will come as naturally as his ready smile.



ANTHONY PETOLILLO (Pete)

Course: General and Sheet Metal

Honors: Lieutenant in Firing Squad, '47, 1st Lieutenant in Battalion, Student Council, 1-2

It isn't easy to forget a fellow like "Pete." He was always ready with a joke and could tell it twice as fast as anyone else, but, what is more important, he could take one just as well.



CHARLES W. POTTER (Charlie)

Course: General and Printing

Honors: President of Class, J-1, Vice-President, J-2, S-1; Conference Committee, S-1, Athletic Committee, S-2, Secretary, Athletic Council, S-2, Cadet Major, S-2, Captain of Saber Squad, '47; Lieutenant in Firing Squad, '46, Assistant Business Manager, Girard News, '47; Baseball, '47, Co-captain of Baseball Team, '47, Soccer, '46, '47, "Independent All-Star" Soccer Team, '47; Basketball, '46-'47, '47-'48, Activities Night, '46, National Honor Society, S-2.

"Charlie" is one of our more versatile members. He has participated in baseball, basketball, and soccer. The spotlight was his when it came to the Battalion. He attained the rank of Cadet-Major and shouldered his responsibility with ease. His cheerful personality will enable him to make many new friends.



DONALD H. PRICE (Mac)

Course: General and Carpentry

Honors: Captain of Co. D, Soccer, '47

Don's enjoyable mood and friendly manner made him the most popular fellow in the class. There is little to difficult for Don, his persistent attitude and adherence to his work will take him up the stairway to success. Good luck, Don! You've been a grand classmate.



JOHN PUGLISI (John)

Course: English and Artistic Stage

Honors: Captain of Fencing, '46, '46, '47, Co-captain, S-2

"John" was not quiet but yet he was not inactive. In his last year at Girard he was captain of the fencing team and participated in various fencing tournaments. He has worked extremely hard in the classroom. To you, John, we wish the best of luck in your chosen field.



VINCENT JOSEPH RAFFAELE (Vince)

Course: English and Machine Shop

Honors: Student Council, J-2, Manager of Baseball, '47, Firing Squad, '47, 1st Lieutenant Scouts, '47, Girard News, '47, Sports Editor, Girard News, '47, Promote, Grade 11, Cast "Oliver Twist", Activities Night, '46.

When you hold a story, there was silence. His conversational powers, mixed with his qualities of good workmanship, make him a welcome member of the class. He is a person who is always ready to help others in the way he is commended to.





DONALD PAUL REIMER (Don)

Course: General and Machine Shop

Honors: Color Guard, J-2 to S-2, Sergeant Quartermaster, S-2, Charles Lawser Prize, J-2, Manager of Basketball, '47, Echelon Platoon, '45, '46, Band, GA to 2-1, Student Council, 1-2.

Few can surpass Don's ability as a machinist, and his other miscellaneous knowledge and skills are too many to mention. Although he did not participate on the varsity teams, he was an ardent fan of all sports. Managing the basketball team brought out his valuable traits, his sportsmanship, and "never say quit" attitude.

EDWARD H. SYLVAINUS (Ed)

Course: Regular and Electrical

Honors: Activities Night, '46; Echelon Platoon, '45, '46; Color Guard, '47; Editor of "He Hum" column, '47; Track, '47.

"Jack of all trades" is but one of the definitions applicable to Ed. He is a veritable combination of Beau Brummel and Disraeli; tops in finery and wit. Ed's electrical knowledge is admired. We are sure that his friendliness and ability will hold him in good stead for all time.



DAVID TAVAGLIONE (Tav)

Course: Regular and Electrical

Honors: Lieutenant in Battalion

We have always admired Dave's electrical knowledge and skill as he was experimenting and usefully applying his knowledge for the good of everyone. To Dave we know success will come as easily as his electrical knowledge.



MARTIN TURNOWCHYK (Chick)

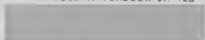
Course: Regular and Accounting

Honors: Bronze Typewriting Award; Silver Typewriting Award

Whether making a typewriter work like a sixteen cylinder engine at high speed or wielding a wicked cue stick, "Chick" managed to make his talents work to best advantage. With ability such as he possesses, "Chick" should never have any trouble in anything he undertakes.



EDWARD JOSEPH VERDEUR, Jr. (Ed)



Course: General and Creative

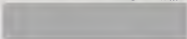
Honors: Senior Life Saving Certificate, Swimming Team, 44-45, 46

S-1, S-2, Member of Eastern States Swimming Championship Team, 1947, Coach of swimming team, 47

'Ed' is one of the biggest swimmers, both spiritually and physically, who Grand has the best swimming team in the East. His snappy sense of humor, his energy, and his will power are admired by all.



FRANK ABBOTT WILSON (Will)



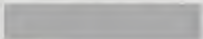
Course: Regular and Pattern Ship

Honors: Baseball, 46, 47, Basketball, 46-47, 47-48, Glee Club, S-1, S-2, Sazer Platoon, 47, Captain in Battalion, Athletics Council, S-1, A. Twelve Night, 46, Vice-President, Glee Club, S-2

Will is a basketball star for Grand on the athletic field. He excels in basketball and basketball, and the fact that he captured the basketball team speaks for itself. Because of the way he takes difficulties and overcomes them, Will is headed for success.



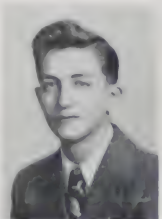
JOHN YATCHISIN (Tex)



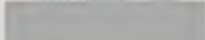
Course: Regular and Creative

Honors: Baseball, 46, Target Team Staff, S-2, A. Twelve Night, 46

Tex had a real appreciation of humor, always finding a moment to tell a new, the latest joke. When not applying his efforts to learning, juggling, or ball, he would be found, pen and ink in hand, doing a lot of sports writing. Society, tranquility, rest, and quiet. Tex is an occupied man.



HARRY YAZUJIAN (Harry)



Course: General and Great Mental

Honors: Student Council, 2-1, 2-2, 5-1, 5-2, Treasurer of Student Council, 5-2, Conference Committee, 1-1, 5-2, National Honor Society, 1-1, 5-2, Lieutenant of B. Army Squad, 47, Treasurer of Dramatic Club, 47, Officer-Lieut. President of Glee, 47

One does not could not have been the manager, they were had it not been for the persistent and consistently hard work Harry gave to them. This was, but, there is on all heads. When it came to getting along with people, there were few who could have such immediate friendship.





WILLIAM BERTWIN YORK (Willy)

Honors: Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2, Firing Squad, '46, Fife and Drum Platoon, '46, Manager Swimming, '47-'48, First Joseph C. Simcock Prize.

Besides being a fellow of remarkable height, Willy is also remarkable in his taste for classical music. He is friendly, considerate, and always ready with a helping hand. We will not soon forget the sincere friend we had in Willy.

GEORGE V. J. YUSCAVAGE (Albie)

Course: Regular and Drafting

Honors: Band, 7B to S-2, Captain, S-2, Orchestra, J-2 to S-2, Soccer, '46, '47, Girard Magazine, S-1 to S-2, Manual Arts Prize (2nd, '68), Manual Arts Prize (1st, '6A, Activities Night, '46, '47, Corinthian Soft, S-2, Swing Band, J-2 to S-2, Leader of Swing Band, S-2, National Honor Society, S-2.

"Albie" is a conscientious, industrious worker who will someday achieve fame. When he sets forth to do a job, no matter what it is, it will be done the best way possible. His work in the drafting department is excelled by few other Girardians because of his persistency. To you, "Albie," we wish the success which the class knows you will undoubtedly obtain.



EMIL DONALD BAEHR

1929 - 1945

*Here rests his head upon the lap of earth,
A youth to fortune and to fame unknown.
Fair science frowned not on his humble birth,
And melancholy marked him for her own.

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere,
Heaven did a recompense as largely send;
He gave to misery all he had, a tear,
He gained from Heaven ('twas all he wished) a friend.*

—Thomas Gray

I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what seas shall be thy fate;
I only know it shall be high,
I only know it shall be great
—RICHARD HOVEY



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"There is a destiny which makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone."

—EDWIN MARKHAM

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Who's Who in Jan. '48!

Most likely to succeed.....	"Albie" Yuscavage
Most popular	"Moe" Price
Best athlete.....	Joe Devane
Best	"Andy" Ansaldo
Biggest diesel.....	Larry Vasquez
Friendliest.....	"Gary" Nugent
Best looking.....	Joe Baldacci
Best dancer	Bill Seibert
Best dresser.....	Ed Sylvainus
Biggest smile.....	"Puff" Pfander
Best musician.....	"Albie" Yuscavage
Most typical Hummer.....	"Moe" Price
Tallest	"Willy" York
Shortest	John Puglisi
Heaviest	Don Reimer
Wittiest	Ed Sylvainus
Most sarcastic	Ed Verdeur
First to be married	"Al" Allen
Biggest wolf	"Nick" Nicholas
Most boisterous.....	"Vince" Raffaele
Most bashful	Henry Cloud
Quietest	John Puglisi
Most dogmatic.....	"Andy" Ansaldo
Most noted seeker of recognition.....	"Pete" Petolillo
Best built.....	"Joe" Peters
Biggest legion.....	"Will" Wilson
Least studious.....	"Beau" Beaumont
Most radical.....	"Twitch" Iannuzzelli



From contemplation one may become wise, but
knowledge comes only from study.

—A. EDWARD NEWTON



"Here is the history of man's hunger for truth, goodness,
and beauty, leading him from bondage to freedom."

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Imagine . . .

Allen	With an inferiority complex
Ansaldo	Dishonorable
Baldacci	In bell bottoms
Beaumont	Being serious
Bofinger	Indifferent
Castellucci	Without razors
Cloud	A Casanova
Connolly	With a five o'clock shadow
Cugini	Acting his age
Devaney	Without soccer
Field	Studying
Fisher	Illiterate
Garman	Without hair to curl
Girone	A carpenter
Gover	Drowning
Grater	Scoring for Girard
Harvey	Talkative
Hines	Exerting himself
Iannuzzelli	Sophisticated
Jatz	A good goalie
Katzmar	Reacting
Kordish	Without Minersville
Krivinkas	Quoting Shakespeare
Lynn	An English teacher
Malina	Flunking art
Marthens	Agreeing
Maxwell	With common sense
Merlino	Motionless
Milus	With his own girl
Mitchell	Sloppy
Nicholas	Without girls
Nugent	A hermit
Pealer	Playing hopskotch
Peters	Doing a belly flop
Petolillo	President of Sun Oil Co.
Potter	On a "yo-yo" team
Price	A ballet dancer
Puglisi	An orator
Raffaele	Mute
Reimer	Undernourished
Seibert	A woman-hater
Sylvainus	A gangster
Tavaglione	Satisfied
Turnowchyk	Behind the eightball
Vasquez	A huckster
Verdeur	Without a brother
Wilson	A prohibitionist
Yatchisin	Rooting for the Yanks
Yazujian	Without hair
York	A midget
Yuscavage	Sleeping in study

Allen Hall Life

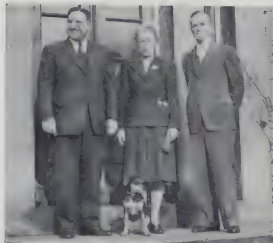
Allen Hall—the home stretch of Girard life. In these last five months we have become adapted to outside living and have overcome any habits of institutional living acquired during the past ten years.

A feeling of independency runs through Allenites with our realization of manhood. Businesslike attitudes were taken in meeting numerous appointments, planning extra-curricular activities, studying without supervision, and fulfilling our roles as "The Leaders of the School."

House parties, teas, class dances, and informal "afterlights" snacks at Mr. and Mrs. Z's or Mr. White's apartment served to make us more socially at ease. These affairs have left their mark, and as we go forward, this mark will be evidenced by increased poise and self-confidence.

When reminiscing about the life in Allen, many pleasant experiences will be recalled. Who can forget the Sunday morning soccer tangles, the 4:00 o'clock trips to the "Club", the daily entrance to Chapel, the private "bull sessions" among classmates, the pool "sharks" calling their shots, studying after lights for tomorrow's exam, or the nightly purchases from Mrs. Z's Tuck Shop.

To Mr. and Mrs. Zarella, who have supervised Allen Hall since it was first opened to Seniors in September '37, we can but say four simple words, "Thank you very much!" Sharing this interest and friendship in our class was Mr. White to whom we extend the same farewell.



Mr. and Mrs. "Z" and Mr. White



Allen Hall

Who Said . . . ?

"I plan to reorganize the society, but of course it will take time."

"Mr. Ruffruff—Rothruff— Ruffberg."

"How 'bout that."

"Wilbur, bud."

"Two for lying."

"I'm very exact in chemistry."

"Sir, do you know any undiscovered islands in the South Pacific?"

"Sweet Louie Girone."

"Don't get sexy."

"But heck, Anny, I'm tired."

"Hi Buster," (to Mr. Leydon).

"Hur- rupph! Excuse me?"

"What?"— "Ha! Ha! I caught you."

"Only gangsters wear soft, maroon shirts."

"Foamin' on the Bone.

I mean Foamin' on the Bowman.

Oh, heck this is Bowman."

"Foh-deen."

"O. K. Buddy."

"Life isn't what it should be, it's what it is."

"He cheats . . . he practices."

"Five Saturdays."

"How to become a success—keep a good notebook."

"Accuracy before speed."

"A 1-10; B 1-10."

"Hungry boy?"

"It's not magic. If I've told you once, I've told you five hundred times."



Our Past—and Present

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Not so long ago we were Freshmen and Sophomores looking up at the handsome upperclassmen as they strolled casually into the dining room and took their seats. We couldn't help wondering what it would be like to be Juniors and Seniors dressed emaculately and going to a dance. It seemed as if an eternity lay between us and our first social affair, but sooner than we thought the time arrived. Much too quickly our last class affair, the Commencement Dance, was over. There is now and always will be a warm sensation in our hearts when we recall these socials.

Our first function was the unforgettable 2-2 Coke and Pretzel Party. It was Miss McGhee, our social hostess, who put this event first on our social agenda. She tried hard to make us all dance, but for a long time the music played for only a few couples. Little by little though the side lines disappeared and the floor filled until everyone had enjoyed at least one dance.

The J-1 Coke and Pretzel Party came next. By this time we had our class hostess, Miss "Tweeny" Feld, and our host, Mr. Friedmann. They gave this affair and all that followed it their undivided attention.

Our J-1 dance, "Stardust," was held under a canopy of stars expertly erected by our decoration committee. Harry Yazujian "shone" as our first Master of Ceremonies; to this day we are proud of "Yaz" for the good job he did. Maxwell got Seibert a "nifty" blind date, and Seibert is still thankful.

"Holiday Hop" was an appropriate name for our J-2 dance. In the middle of the floor a large Christmas tree, colorfully decorated, filled the room with the Christmas scent and gala mood. Led by Charlie Potter, the Grand March centered around the tree. In the traditional elimination dance, it was Don Price this time.

Near the first of April in our S-1 term came the "Riplo Lof." We told our "dates" the name was Greek, but we couldn't make "April fools" of them. Renovations had been started in Founder's Hall so this dance was held in the Library. Again we called on our able Harry Yazujian to be Master of Ceremonies. The atmosphere of the Library was decidedly different and cozier. Ed Fisher emerged the lucky winner of the elimination dance conducted this time by Mrs. Friedmann with her flash light.

Led by Ken Bofinger, our next dance was again held in the Library. Our second oldest member was christened eighteen at this affair, and Seibert, who didn't have to push a baby carriage this time, won the elimination dance. Although a maroon-shirt "gangster" was present, this "Autumn Serenade" was the social success expected of our S-2 class.

In our S-2 term Mr. and Mrs. Z, arranged four house parties with Vince Raffaele as Master of Ceremonies.

The Commencement Dance was the final touch, colorful and gay. We couldn't help feeling sad and nostalgic at this, our last social occasion; these indeed are customs and traditions dear to the heart of every Girardian.



Life Goes On at Allen Hall

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Girard College—100 Years Old (Continued from page 9)

course of study, and religious education. It was he who first laid down the principles by which poor boys were to be treated as human beings, and not as animals herded about and made to feel deeply indebted for the pitifully small benefits received from society.

The faces Girard has seen in the passing parade of students have numbered over 11,000. Girard's sons have gone from this school for over a hundred years; they have made their mark in the world. Into the welcoming gate came children; out of it passed men.

Though hundreds of students will come and go here through the future years, though old buildings will fall apart to be replaced by the new, there is one thing that can never be changed: That is the overwhelming spirit of gratitude, a visible emotion in the faces of mothers, alumni, and undergraduates as they stand before the likeness of their benefactor on Founder's Day silently thanking God for this generous and farsighted man.

Although the College has grown from 150 to 1300 students, it is essentially the same home and school founded by Stephen Girard. It is still an institution where the poor boy finds opportunity otherwise denied him, a place where he learns the "highest principles of morality" as well as "facts and things," rather than empty theories of little value to one who must later make his own living and search out a full life.

Traditions come and go, like people, but the magnanimous spirit of Stephen Girard lives on and on in the hearts of his boys. Grateful indeed are the sons of Girard!





The Beauty which old Greece or Rome sung, painted,
wrought, lies close at home.

—WHITTIER



For he that once is good is ever great.

—BEN JONSON

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CLASS ATHLETES



SOCCER

J. Devaney'46, '47
C. Nugent'46, '47
C. Potter'46, '47
G. Yuscavage'46, '47
K. Bofinger'47
W. Grater'47
D. Price'47
F. Wilson'47
N. Jatz'47
V. Cugini'47
D. Castellucci'47
R. Baldacci'47
T. Kordish'47
A. Ansaldo'47
L. Vasquez'47
J. Yatchisin'47

SWIMMING

J. Gover'45-'46, '46-'47, '47-'48
E. Verdeur'44-'45, '45-'46, '46-'47, '47-'48
J. Peters'44-'45, '45-'46, '46-'47, '47-'48
R. Hines'45-'46, '46-'47, '47-'48
W. York'46-'47, '47-'48

TRACK

R. Baldacci'47
J. Peters'47

FENCING

J. Puglisi'46-'47, '47-'48
E. Fisher'47-'48

BASEBALL

F. Wilson'46, '47
C. Potter'47
J. Devaney'47
W. Grater'47
C. Nugent'47
J. Yatchisin'46
V. Raffaele'47

GYM

R. Allen'44-'45, '46-'47
R. Baldacci'46-'47
J. Connolly'46-'47

CHEER LEADING

R. Allen'47
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BASKETBALL

W. Grater'46-'47
J. Devaney'46-'47
C. Potter'46-'47
F. Wilson'46-'47
D. Reimer'47-'48



CITY OF PHILADELPHIA SOCCER CHAMPIONS

The Girard Soccer Team—Champions of the City of Philadelphia. After two years of heartbreaking defeats at the hands of Northeast High School in the Frank Terry Memorial Bowl game for the City Soccer Title, Coach Alford Otto's boys came through with a decisive 3-0 triumph over the Archives. Victory over the favored Red and Black team was the result of fast, aggressive Girard team play.

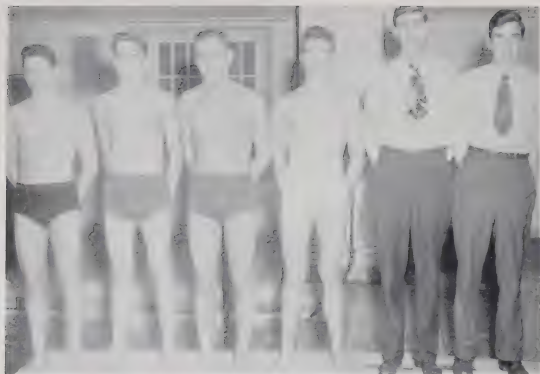
Captaining the booters through such a successful season was Joe Devaney. Joe was a truly brilliant player. His powerful drive, hard playing, and tricky footwork paved the way to his being named to the Philadelphia All-Scholastic Team for two successive seasons. Halfback Charlie Potter and fullback Bill Grater were named to the backfield of the district All-Independent eleven for their outstanding play during the past season.

Altogether six of the first eleven were from Jan. '48. The line, led by Captain Joe Devaney, also contained two other members of the class—inside left, Stubby Price, and inside right, Gary Nugent. Performing at left half was determined Ken Bofinger, while Charlie Potter covered center half and Bill Grater left full back. Other classmates who provided the necessary competition for positions were Albie Yuscavage, Frank Wilson, Norms Jatz, Joe Baldacci, Vince Cugini, Dan Castellucci, Tom Kordish, Tex Yatchisin, Andy Ansaldo, Bill Seibert, and Muzz Merlino.

Throughout the season Larry Vasquez was a familiar face on the North Campus. Although not decked out in a Steel and Garnet uniform, he was there as the soccer men's competent manager.



Captain Joe Devaney



Gover

Hines

Verdeur

Peters

York

Cloud

SWIMMING

Since they wore knickers and "refugees," the swimmers of Jan. '48 could be found splashing away in the pools. Consistent practice has developed them from nervous junior swimmers into cool, skillful varsity veterans.

The past swimming season has been outstanding for the mermen. At a meet at Trenton for secondary schools they emerged victorious and were crowned Eastern States Swimming Champs. From a field of stiffer competition in a meet at Swarthmore open to preparatory and high schools, Girard torpedoed all but two teams placing third.

Our class boasts a power-laden quartet of tankmen. Diploma awards will considerably affect the natators' strength. With Bob "Rapid" Gover captaining and

breaststroking, the swimmers had a fine leader. His enthusiasm for the sport gained him three letters. Ed Verdeur's quartet of "G's" is a tribute to his determination and leadership as a free-styler and Co-captain.. (It must run in the family, Ed.) Another four-letter "sporter" in the grueling sport is Joe Peters. Joe's been part of the swimming team so long he looks like part of the scenery. His ability as a diver can not be questioned—he's tops. Dick Hines' trio of "G's" came as a freestyler and breaststroker of note. How can we forget "Willy" York's hard-working and interested attitude as the manager along with Henry Cloud's able assistance?



Verdeur

Gover



Yuscavage Raffaele Grater
Potter Devaney Nugent Wilson

BASEBALL

Six members of the Class wore the big garnet lettered baseball uniforms. Frankie Wilson, the pitching captain of the school nine, earned a pair of letters participating in the "national game." Co-captain Charlie Potter gained his award chasing flies in the outer gardens.

Half of the '47 team's infield belonged to Jan. '48. Holding down the hot corner was the tall third baseman Bill Grater, while squat-sized Gary Nugent patrolled the keystone sack. Southpaw Joe Devaney tossed a baffling curve ball and Johnny "Red Sox" Yatchisin climbed the mound for twirling chores in his junior year. Vince

Raffaele never did don a "monkey suit," but supplied plenty of pep managing Coach Wolstenholme's boys, who won four and dropped six. This mediocre showing can be attributed to the greenness and the lack of batting prowess of the diamond-goers. However, the Garnet Sox carried plenty of hustle in all encounters, losing quite a few tough games by one run.



Allen

GYM

Bob Allen captured a letter when "knee high to a grasshopper" as a sophomore. As a senior he found fame with a finely developed body. Another outstanding handler of the apparatus was good looking Joe Baldacci. Who will ever forget John Connolly's shrill voice when announcing scores as the gym team's capable manager?



Baldacci

Led by Co-Captain Bob Allen and coached by Mr. A. Carl Patterson, the "thin-clads" took the campus by storm winning four straight before being edged out by a slim margin by the City Champs, Southern. A final "recap" found five wins and two losses.

BASKETBALL



Bofinger Yuscavage Nugent Reimer, Mgr.
Potter Devaney Grater Wilson Yatchisin

The '45-'47 basketball season started rather shakily and with a string of losses. Midway in the season, following graduation, things perked up somewhat when Girard began consistently to hit the win column. Sharpshooters Bill Grater, Joe Devaney, Frank Wilson, and Charlie Potter were responsible in no small part for the change in the team's showing when they began to appear in the Steel and Garnet line-up.

Lanky Bill Grater led the Girard five during the '47-'48 season, which was only a short two-game affair before Commencement Day. A top-notch player, he was known best for his fine team-play.

Other basketeers from the class were Ken Bofinger, Albie Yuscavage, Tex Yatchisin, and Gary Nugent. "Fats" Reimer proved a fine manager of the quintet and profited by the sturdy exercise he received in this position.



Grater

FENCING



Puglisi

Fisher

One of the outstanding athletic groups at Girard is the fencing team. From year to year they constantly chalk up winning records.

January '48 contributed in no small part to these victorious plungers. Co-Captain Johnny Puglisi, who fenced his way to two "G's," was one always ready to further the popularity of the comparatively new sport at Girard. Eddie Fisher was the slashing secretary of the

saber men. His job included securing meets with other schools besides fencing. "Happy" Katzmar "foiled" us all with his fine fencing reflexes.



Sylvainus

Peters

Maxwell

Baldacci

Yazujian

TRACK

One of the College's better-balanced track teams took to the cinder paths last season. In this sport our class was probably least active as only two letters were earned. Joe Peters and Joe Baldacci took the honors. Joe P. was a top surprise in the high jumping department while Joe B. utilized his brawn heaving the shot put and doing the broad jump.

Other track enthusiasts of note who aided our winning five and losing three were sprinters Ed Sylvainus, "Howie" Maxwell, and Harry "Bluebeard" Yazujian, determined shot putter and discus man.



Mr. Wolstenholme

Mr. Otto

Mr. Patterson

Mr. Dunlevy

THE COACHES

Last but not least—the coaches. These men who turn out winning combinations, we pat on the back and say thanks for the outstanding job they do.

Coach Otto's fight talks can never be forgotten. The will to win spirit he has injected into us on the soccer field will be carried with us wherever we may roam. Track is also one of his coaching sports where he turns out formidable cinder aggregations.

Coach Dunlevy's strong swimming squads do not appear overnight. They are the result of his farm system of development in which fellows begin young and gradually work into their prime as seniors through his patient efforts.

Baseball and basketball talent is ever being scanned by the cool eyes of Coach Wolstenholme. These better than average teams can be attributed to his striving for perfection.

Coach Patterson, a distinguished student of the apparatus himself, has within the last year brought gym out of its dismal stages at Girard into a conquering team. May his stay at Girard include many similar gymnastic winners.

We also would like to express our commendations to Mr. Rothberg for the victory minded fencers he produces.



Personalities of Jan. '48



Executive Committee

Through the years the election of the Senior-two class presidents has proved to be the most difficult task in choosing class officers. This appeared when after weeks of competition Joe Peters emerged victorious. Although Joe is popular, this had little to do in the final voting. It was his qualities of leadership and efficiency shown in his senior-one term as President that gained many votes for him.

Performing duties as co-workers with Joe were Larry Vasquez, serving in the capacity of Vice-President, Johnny Nicholas as Secretary, and Bill Seibert in the position of treasurer.

Andy Ansaldo did a highly commendable job as Student Council President.

Fulfilling duties as the senior member in the Conference Committee was Harry Yazujian. Charlie Potter filled the position of Athletic Council member.

On looking back over the final term, the activities, accomplishments, and fine leadership of our officers prove their capabilities and worth to the Class. The committee could not have been more wisely chosen.



National Honor Society

Scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service are the four attainments of a member of the National Honor Society. Of the many fellows eligible for the society, only fifteen percent could be inducted. Eight of our classmates attained the distinction of being members of this organization.



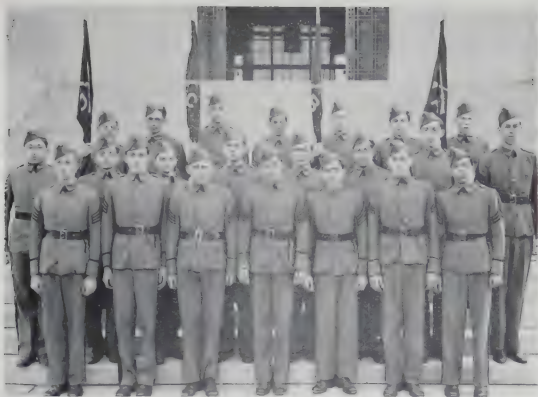
Dr. David McIlhatten

In our Senior-two term its officers were elected from our class. Howard Maxwell was elected to the presidency, while Ken Bofinger held the office of Vice-President. Gary Nugent successfully fulfilled the secretary's position. These officers were elected by the society and they deserved this compliment to their respective talents.

The first induction of members of our class occurred in the J-2 term. Howard Maxwell, Kenneth Bofinger, and Joseph Devaney were the first to join the ranks of the society.

In our S-1 term Harry Yazujian, Gary Nugent, and William Seibert were inducted.

With the S-2 term came the final induction affecting our class. The last boys to merit our respect were Charles Potter and George Yuscavage.



Battalion

The successful term of the battalion this year was not due only to the cooperation of the non-commissioned officers, but to the fine qualities of leadership and competence found in each of our seventeen officers.

Charlie Potter brought honor to himself and the class by leading the battalion as Cadet Major.

First Lieutenant Dick Hines and Second Lieutenant Bill York served successfully in Company A. Captain Joe Peters, ably assisted by First Lieutenant Fred Merlino led Company B, while Captain Bill Grater aided by Tony Petollilo headed Company C. Company D had for its leaders Captain Frank Wilson and First Lieutenant Harry Yazujian.



Lt. Col. James M. Hamilton

The battalion benefited greatly from the services of Lieutenant Ed Fisher in the supply room and Captain Howard Maxwell as Battalion Clerk.

Vince Raffaele and Dave Tavaglione saw service in the Recruits as First Lieutenants while Ben Krivinskis, George Garman, and John Harvey were Second Lieutenants.

The Color Guard was composed mainly of our class with Sergeant-Major Joe Baldacci at its head and Don Reimer assisting as Sergeant Quartermaster. The four Guideons were also from our class.

To Colonel Hamilton our appreciation can never be fully expressed. Without his brilliant guidance and leadership we feel that the drills and parades could not have been thrilling and as successful as they were.



Glee Club

We of the Class who have been members of the Glee Club wish to express our appreciation of the time and effort Dr. Harry C. Banks, Jr., has devoted to our interests. We will remember the rehearsals with him not only because of the skillful guidance given us but also for the many "pep talks" we received from him.

Eleven of the class were members of this organization, Kenneth Bofinger and Alfred Merlino made up the class tenors, while Robert Allen, Edward Fisher, William Grater, John Harvey, Robert Iannuzzelli, Joseph Malina, Lawrence Vasquez, and Frank Wilson composed the bass section. We can say proudly that our class contributed much to the excellent work of the Glee Club during the past three terms.

To Ken Bofinger, President, and the other three officers, Frank Wilson, Bob Allen, and Larry Vasquez, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively, we express our thanks for their co-operation with Dr. Banks and the members of the club. It was this co-operation which meant so much to the success of rehearsals and the Christmas Concert.

We certainly do not omit Miss Juliet C. Stacks, our accompanist. Her unflinching assistance and skill on the keyboard have always been sincerely appreciated.



Dr. Harry C. Banks, Jr.



Miss Juliet C. Stacks



The Band and Orchestra

In the capable hands of Captain George Yuscavage, ably assisted by First Lieutenant Kenneth Bofinger, the band terminated a very successful season. Thomas Kordish and Bob Mitchell fulfilled their second lieutenantancies with energy and despatch. Richard Field served as Supply Sergeant while "Twitch" Iannuzzelli, Norman Jatz, "Puff" Pfander, Ralph Katzmar, and John Marthens were the sergeants.

The Senior Band was divided into two groups, the Concert Band and the Drill Band. "Albie" and Ken Bofinger had both these bands to lead and they did it magnificiently.

The clarinet section was composed of Ken Bofinger, Norm Jatz, "Puff" Pfander, and "Twitch" Iannuzzelli. Although this section was small in size, the output was tremendous. Bob Mitchell handled the flute and piccolo while "Miner" Kordish was our lone trumpet player. "Dot" Field and John Marthens were in command of the drum section.

The orchestra was disbanded this year owing to the death of Mr. Earl Pfouts.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Frey, Mr. Morrison, and Mr. Pfouts for making the world brighter for us through the medium of music.



Mr. Robert Morrison



Mr. George O. Frey



Mr. Earl Pfouts



Dramatic Club

By working in close co-operation with Mr. Henry V. Andrews, the Thespians of the Class have scaled new heights in the work of dramatics. Our most recent production, "Oliver Twist," was as successful a play as any before presented at Girard. Mr. Andrews' splendid ability to dramatize the novel and direct the show made possible the results which met with hearty approval.

Ed Fisher, our club president, showed his dramatic talents successfully as the cantankerous old Lady Brocklehurst in "The Admirable Crichton" and was equally at home in the role of affable Mr. Brownlow in "Oliver Twist." John Connolly gave an excellent account of himself in both these plays also, and we do not want to neglect commending the fine performances given by John Nicholas, Harry Yazujian, Vince Raffaele, Bill Grater, Joe Baldacci, "Pip" Harvey, and Alfie Merlino.

Joe Malina and Brendon Beaumont, aided by Dick Pealer, built all the appropriate scenery. Their creations were indispensable to the Club.

Thank you, Mr. Andrews, for your unselfish devotion, time, and energy given to our club.



Mr. Henry V. Andrews



Publications

During our last term the literary contributions of the Class to Girard's three publications blossomed in full.

The "Girard News," under the Co-Editorship of Gary Nugent and Howie Maxwell, reached new heights. Sharing "News" duties were Sports Editor "Vince" Raffaele, Sports Writer, "Tex" Yatchisin, and Business Manager Larry Vasquez, assisted by Charlie Potter and John Harvey. Eddie Fisher did a highly commendable job writing "Personalities," as did Harry Yazujian in handling the new column, "Grapevine." Previous terms found Bob Iannuzzelli, Andy Ansaldo, and Bob Gover as staff members.

The "Magazine" was capably headed by Bob Iannuzzelli. Giving first-class aid to Bob in producing a highly polished book were Howie Maxwell, George Yuscavage, Eddie Fisher, and Bob Gover. Credit goes to Joe Malina for his art contributions.

Bill Seibert edited this outstanding class book. As you turn the pages of "The Corinthian," you will no doubt realize the full responsibility of his position. Associate Editors were Joe Peters, Gary Nugent, Eddie Fisher, and Bob Gover.

We cannot pass this opportunity to express our appreciation to the boys of the Print Shop and to Mr. Daffin and Mr. Bonekemper for their valuable assistance. To Mr. Foust, Mr. MacGregor, and Dr. Haskell who sponsored the "News", "Magazine", and "Corinthian", we sincerely say, "Thank you!"



Mr. Caswell E. MacGregor



Mr. George C. Foust





ON DEPARTING

Look back now, oh, my classmates,
 Look back across the years;
 Recall to mind the happy days,
 The thousand smiles and tears
 That filled the swiftly passing hours
 Which lengthened into years.

Look, oh, look around you
 Before you turn to go,
 And say good-bye to a thousand friends
 Whom you have loved to know.
 Their hearts will ne'er release you
 Though time unceasing flow.

Look, oh, look before you!
 A world of worth awaits!
 Girard has armed you well, my friends,
 For the fight beyond the gates.
 Depart, and let us stand as men
 Who'll grapple with the Fates.

—EDWARD S. FISHER

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